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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1906.

VOL 22, NO. 302

THE WORK OF RELIEF IS NOW BEING PUSHED

The Flames Have About Spent Their Force and Fire Fighters Rest From Their Labors.

As a Last Resort Cannon Were Employed to Wreck Fine Residences and Stay Further Destruction of Doomed City, But Odds Were With the Fire Fiend.

GREAT SUFFERING FROM STARVATION, THIRST AND EXPOS- URE IMMINENT, BUT SUPPLY TRAINS ARE NOW ARRIVING. TWENTY OTHER CALIFORNIA TOWNS AND CITIES DE- STROYED OR DAMAGED. LOS ANGELES SAFE SO FAR.

Ferry Building, San Francisco, April 20.—The fire is under control, it having been checked at Vanness avenue and in the Mission. The fire is still raging north of Russian Hill toward the bay, but will not spread west. Probably a fourth of the city is safe.

FRISCO SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

Dead	5,000
Homeless	300,000
Injured	15,000
Property loss	\$300,000,000
Area burned (square miles)	12
City blocks burned	1,150

THE CATASTROPHE IN BRIEF.

Death list in San Francisco is now estimated at 5,000.

General Funston telegraphs 200,000 are homeless and facing famine of food and water.

Nob Hill, the fashionable residence district, is burned. Water supply cut off.

Property loss is placed at \$300,000,000 in San Francisco and still growing. Throughout the state it will mount into the hundreds of millions. Number of buildings in ruins or burned is placed at 150,000.

Twenty thousand persons were injured in San Francisco and nearby towns.

Government troops are in control of the city, to prevent robbery of the dead and to compel everyone to aid in rescue work. Three ghoulies were shot dead by federal patrol.

Thousands of sufferers have lined up in the parks, pleading to the soldiers to distribute drinking water. Food and drink are needed at once by 200,000 people. Famine and pestilence are feared.

The city of Santa Rosa, in Sonoma county, is reported entirely destroyed by the earthquake, and it is feared that the loss of life there is very large.

Gloomy report as to loss of life received from Healdsburg, Geyserville, Cloverdale, Hopland, Ukiah and other towns in Mendocino and Lake counties.

Many bodies are being consumed in the burning buildings, and others are buried at sea.

Insane asylum at Agnews wrecked and later burned. Two hundred and seventy-five inmates killed, 300 escaped, and are roaming about the country.

Two severe shocks felt in Los Angeles. Extent of damage not yet known.

Hawaii shaken by an earthquake.

At many points the ground sank from four to five feet, breaking the railway tracks and bridges, suspending traffic in nearly all railway lines in California.

Telegraphic wires have sunk out of sight, and in many places the poles are down thousands of feet.

Congress appropriates \$1,000,000 for relief of the sufferers.

Chicago prepares to contribute \$1,000,000. Other towns equally liberal.

Survivors Homeless and Suffering; Magnificent Buildings in Ruins. San Francisco, April 20.—The people of San Francisco homeless and starving are facing the awful calamity which swept the great city practically out of existence with a spirit of resigned fortitude that must command the admiration of the world. There are no evidences of weakness to be seen among the crowds of stricken people moving back reluctantly upon each advance of the destroying flames which continue to sweep towards the ocean. Appalled by the moment, but undaunted, the bravery exhibited by men, women and children in the face of overwhelming disaster is that of a race destined to arise stronger than ever out of the ruins which now surround them. There is little left today of the gay city.

There seems little hope now of saving the choicest residence section of the city, lying west and north of Vanness avenue. The men of the fire department who have throughout the entire conflagration done splendid work are still making strenuous efforts to check the all-devouring flames, but without avail. Water is in better supply, but of little use apparently against the headway gained by the fire.

Cost Millions.

The great new Flood building, built by Jas. Flood, at a cost of \$4,000,000, and occupied about a year ago; the new Merchants' Exchange building on California street, erected at a cost of \$2,500,000; the Crocker building at Montgomery and Market streets, a million-dollar structure; the Mills building at Bush and Montgomery, costing the same sum; the new Shreve building at Post street and Grant avenue, costing \$2,000,000, and occupied on April 1 by the largest jewelry store on the coast, are some of the new business structures destroyed by the flames. The Shreve Jewelry company carried a stock of \$2,000,000 worth of jewelry.

On Market street the Phelan building, one of the earliest attempts at a pretentious work of architecture in the business district, is gone. The city and county buildings erected at a cost of \$7,000,000, are now smoldering ruins. With the buildings were probably destroyed the city and county records.

The beautiful St. Francis Hotel, facing Union Square, erected at a cost of \$4,500,000 and the Fairmount Hotel at California and Powell streets, the most conspicuous location in the city, are in ruins. The Fairmount was built by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs at a cost of \$3,000,000.

Magnificent Group.

The magnificent group of buildings at Vanness avenue and Hayes street of the St. Ignatius college and cathedral, probably worth \$2,000,000 and St. Dominics church on Steiner street near California and the Emanuel Synagogue, a handsome structure of Oriental type on Sutton street were wiped out. The heat was so intense that the ruins of buildings were ignited by spontaneous combustion.

Out of Vanness avenue, the fashionable drive across the city from the north to the south, the devastation appears complete. The branch United States Mint on Fifth street, near Market, was not destroyed, but was damaged to a considerable extent.

Two blocks west of the mint stood the splendid new postoffice

building finished about six months ago and erected at a cost of \$2,000,000. It was destroyed.

Death Penalty For Looting. San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—Mayor Schmitz has issued the following proclamation to the people of San Francisco:

"The federal troops, the members of the regular police force and all special police officers have been authorized to kill any and all persons engaged in looting or in the commission of any other crime.

"I have directed all the gas and electric lighting companies not to turn on gas or electricity until I order them to do so. You may therefore expect the city to remain in darkness for an indefinite time. "I request all citizens to remain at home from darkness until daylight every night until order is restored.

"I warn all citizens of the danger of fire from damaged or destroyed chimneys broken or leaking gas pipes or fixtures or any like causes."

More Troops Ordered to Scene.

Oakland, Cal., April 20.—The water famine in San Francisco became so desperate this afternoon that riots were feared. To prevent the people in the madness of despair from fighting for the small supply left, an additional regiment of federal troops was ordered to the city. The first regiment started immediately from Vancouver Barracks. Other regiments of troops have been directed to leave immediately for San Francisco from all the nearby posts. These orders came from Secretary of War Taft at Washington.

Suffering of the people from lack of water and food is indescribable. There are practically no provisions left in the city of San Francisco.

The Red Cross Takes Action.

Washington, April 20.—President Roosevelt, after a conference with Miss Mable Boardman, of the American Red Cross, today issued an appeal to the American people to aid San Francisco. He asked that all contributions be made through the officials of the American National Red Cross, who have effected systematic arrangements to distribute needed assistance.

A Quake in Michigan.

Calumet, Mich., April 20.—An earthquake shock which was felt distinctly throughout Hancock and was most pronounced in the Quincy mine, killed one man and injured four others while working one mile below the earth's surface in that property today.

In numerous instances buildings rocked, chimneys fell and dishes rattled, terrifying the citizens and causing scores of men, women and children to rush from their homes.

Insurance Companies Will Only Pay Fire Losses.

New York, April 20.—Insurance men all agree that the situation resulting from the terrible calamity that has befallen the metropolitan city of California is one of the gravest, from an insurance standpoint, that they have ever experienced.

The extent of the fire losses to the companies doing business in California will not be known until the extent of their liability is determined, and in many cases this can only be settled by recourse to the courts.

It is plain that none of the companies is liable for damage done by the earthquake alone and it must be decided on all cases of property damaged by fire whether the fire attacked the building while standing, or after it had been otherwise or wholly or partially destroyed.

It is agreed, in any event, that the fire losses will be among the heaviest in the world's history, and that many of the smaller companies, as in the case of the Chicago and Baltimore fires, will be wiped out of business.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS MAY HAVE BEEN BLOWN UP

Probability That Residue of Mrs. Leland Stanford's Estate Has Been Destroyed.

New York, April 20.—The Tribune says today:

It became known yesterday that in the vaults of the Union Trust company of San Francisco, which was blown up by dynamite, was in all probability the sum of \$2,000,000, representing the residue of the estate of Mrs. Leland Stanford.

The executors of Mrs. Stanford's will on April 6 turned over to the trust company \$2,000,000 to hold as

(Continued on Page Five.)

JURY DRAWN FOR COMING TERM

Only 160 Civil Suits on the Docket This Session.

JURY OF LAWYERS AND COURT OFFICERS

Judge Reed Sentenced Those Prisoners to Whom This Had Not Been Done.

YOUNG HICKMAN INDICTED WITH OTHERS

Judge W. M. Reed yesterday began preparing for his coming term of civil circuit court, by drawing the list of jurors from the jury box, and turning the names over to Circuit Clerk Joe A. Miller, who has Sheriff Ogilvie to summon the men for jury service during the session that lasts for six weeks. He convenes the term Monday morning and devotes the first week to calling over the docket, and setting the dates upon which the respective action will be tried. When he finishes with the common law side of the docket, he dismisses the petit jurors, and himself individually tries the equity cases. Yesterday he glanced over the docket and counting up the cases, found he had 160 actions before him, which is only about half of what he had the last court, and this shows he is gradually weeding out the accumulation of suits, in his expeditious and rapid manner of dispatching business, and will before many more terms pass, have disposed of everything before him, leaving for any one term only those cases filed during the time intervening after the next session preceding. Of course, there are always more or less suits hanging over, but he is rapidly disposing of them.

Special Criminal Term.

Judge Reed directed Clerk Miller yesterday to issue the order for the special term of criminal court that will be held during the month of June, commencing the 25th. He instructed that the extra session be of two weeks duration, as he thinks it will take that length of time to dispose of the actions which he could not hear the criminal term closing today.

The charges to come before the June sitting are as follows: H. H. Loving, charged with killing Herbert A. Rose; Henry Halloway, charged with killing George Travis; Berry Smith, charged with ravishing Nancy Smith; Tom Young, C. G. Carr and James Green, charged with robbing John Isbell; James Porter, charged with cutting Sam Bogins; James Drane, charged with killing Ed Ewell; Ed Raymond and Anderson Vandress charged with swearing falsely; J. T. Norfleet, charged with passing a forged check. All the accused are colored except Loving, Young, Carr, Green, and Norfleet.

Wound-Up Criminal Term.

The present criminal term was wound up yesterday by the judge who sentenced those prisoners whose terms had not been pronounced on them, heretofore, heard the final report of the grand jury, and made other necessary closing orders.

Those prisoners who had not been sentenced during the term, and who had pronounced on them the terms for which they are to serve are as follows: George Zozier, 3 years for maliciously striking a colored woman with an axe at Twelfth and Madison streets; John Alexander, one year for cutting his wife; Willis Nutty, jockey, above The Stag saloon on North Fourth; Rufus Bronson, 21 years for killing William Gills; Clarence Powers, for life for killing George Miller. These with the other prisoners, sentenced while the court was in progress, will be taken to the prison. Sheriff John Ogilvie yesterday said he

(Continued on Page Three.)

SLIGHT SYMPTOMS.

Indicate That Chicago May Suffer From Earthquake Within a Few Years.

Chicago, April 20.—There are slight indications that Chicago may experience an earthquake within a few years, according to Prof. J. Paul Goode, of the University of Chicago geology faculty. The presence of certain species of rock in the earth inside or near the city limits, he believes, is an indication of a condition that might result in the dismantling of a portion of the city.

"There is no absolute geological proof that Chicago may have an earthquake in the next few years," Prof. Goode declared. "One can detect slight symptoms, however. Certain formations of certain kinds of rock underneath Chicago might be taken as an indication. An earthquake is as simple as the breaking of a timber."

"I believe that the seat of the disturbance at San Francisco was about seven miles below the surface of the earth. It was quite probably a slipping of the crust of the earth. Generally one block of crust slips up while the other slips down. The focus of the disturbance may be noted by the direction of the cracks in the wrecked buildings.

"The Sierra Madre mountains are young and are growing slowly, and no doubt their growing was the cause of the earthquake."

OPEN THE BIDS FOR CITY HALL

CHAIRMAN HANK WILL NOT DO THIS UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

City Clerk Bailey and Mr. Enders Working Hard on the Tax Bills. Other Public News.

Chairman Harry Hank, of the public improvement committee of the aldermen board, yesterday announced that he would not open until next week bids put in by contractors, stating for what they would repalmit and renovate the interior of the City Hall building, which is to be put in first-class condition. Member Chamberlain, of the committee, is out of town, and Mr. Bell has been sick, therefore Chairman Hank wants to wait until they can be present.

City Tax Bills.

City Clerk Henry Bailey and his assistant, Mr. Hegry Enders, are working hard on the city tax bills, and the former believes that they will have the undertaking finally completed by the middle of next month, at which time they will turn the bills over to the auditor, who prepares them for collection, by City Treasurer Dorian.

Corps of Engineers.

City Engineer Washington thinks there will arrive here next Monday the corps of field engineers sent by Expert Alvord to get the notes necessary for the sanitary and storm sewers to be built here. Mr. Alvord was given the contract to draw the plans and specifications.

Alderman Gone.

Alderman W. T. Miller left this morning for Louisville on business, and will be back in time for Monday night's adjourned meeting of that public body.

BAR ASSOCIATION.

President W. M. Reed Has Set Next

Wednesday Night As Time.

Judge W. M. Reed, president of the Paducah Bar association yesterday announced that he would call that body of lawyers together next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall, for purpose of hearing whatever charges may be instituted against any member of the organization for unprofessional conduct.

Yesterday there was presented to the judge the petition, signed by the balance of the attorneys, asking for it, and at that time there will be on hand all members.

INSURANCE COMPANIES WILL BE HARD PRESSED

Chicago, April 20.—It was declared last night by Chicago insurance men that many of the smaller accident and fire companies probably will be forced to suspend business because of their enormous liabilities in San Francisco.

UNUSUAL DEATH REPORTED TO THE CORONER

MINNIE WEBBER DIED, AND HER BODY IS COVERED WITH BRUISES.

Mr. William Brannon Died Yesterday Afternoon of Erysipelas of the Face at His Home.

Yesterday Coroner Frank Eaker was advised that Mrs. Minnie Webber, wife of John Webber, died in a shantyboat at the mouth of Clark's river, several miles above the city. The information was to the effect that there were many bruises upon the woman's body, and she had had no physician attending her at death.

Mr. Eaker went up to the shantyboat and examined the corpse, which, he reports, is covered with bruises. The woman's husband was not at the shantyboat at the time, being a fisherman, and away from home. The coroner could glean nothing definite, except hearsay, and came home, but will go up there again this morning to thoroughly examine into the matter.

Died of Erysipelas.

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mr. William Brannon died at his home in 602 Goebel avenue, caused by an attack of erysipelas of the face, that has kept him ailing for a week or two.

The young man was 27 years of age, and a ship calker by trade. He has many friends here, who regret to learn of his death.

This afternoon the funeral services will occur at the residence, and interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

CROWDS STILL TURNED AWAY

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD TO- MORROW IN BOTH TENT AND CHURCH.

Great Good Accomplished by Rev. Farrar, Who Has Effected Over 100 Conversions.

Despite the fact that a large tent was procured for the throngs attending the Second Baptist church revivals, it is now found that this canvass affair is not big enough, even if it does hold hundreds of people, more than can be accommodated inside the church building at Ninth and Ohio streets. Every night large crowds are turned away from the tent because all the seats and standing room are taken, and on account of this fact meetings will tomorrow night be held at both the tent, and also inside the church. In the tent Rev. E. B. Farrar will preach to men only, using "Wages" as his subject, with illustrations to accompany. He extends a special invitation to union men, for whom seats will be reserved, while all others are cordially welcomed. At the same evening hour the women will be talked to inside the church

by Rev. E. H. Cunningham, who has been sick for several days, but believes he will recover sufficiently by that time. Tomorrow service will be held only in the church, at which time Dr. Farrar speaks on "God's Recipe for Success." This evening services will be held in the tent.

Last night he preached on "How to Be Saved," and there were four conversions and four additions to the church. Over 100 conversions have been made thus far, and the great work is felt throughout that community.

The meetings at the I. C. shops were discontinued several days ago, but they will probably be resumed some time this week. One of the afternoon papers published erroneous statements regarding the railroad meeting, leaving the impression that it hindered the men's work. This publication got to Chicago headquarters, and they ordered the meetings stopped, but a correct statement of affairs has been sent the higher officials, who will doubtless permit resumption of the gatherings with a few days.

ADMINISTRATIX QUALIFIED

GEORGIA HOLLIDAY TOOK
CHARGE OF HUSBAND'S
ESTATE.

Many Deeds Filed With the Clerk,
Showing Transfer of Real
Estate.

Georgia Holliday yesterday in the county clerk's office qualified as administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Charles Holliday, the mail carrier. William Kraus, Fred Acker and Dr. J. T. Reddick were selected appraisers to inventory the estate.

Property Sold.

Property on the south side of Madison near Eleventh street has been sold by James B. McGuire to Mike Kelley for \$1,300 and the deed lodged for record with the county clerk yesterday.

Lula Weatherington bought from Ed and Richard Terrell for \$250, property in Terrell's Fountain Park addition.

Louisa J. Moore sold to Lena Engert for \$1,650, land lying out in the county.

Land out on the Mayfield road was bought by Lucy B. Yancy from William Moore and wife for \$1 and other considerations.

J. V. Sanderson purchased from E. S. Yarbrough for \$160, property lying on the banks of Mayfield creek in the county.

A. R. Jenkins sold to Edward Cohen for \$300 property in the Tully and Rock addition to the city.

Property in O'Bryan's addition was sold by W. C. O'Bryan to Conrad Smith for \$60. Elizabeth Herman for \$1 and other considerations, property on Madison between Sixteenth street and Fountain avenue.

For \$100, Reuben Rowland transferred to Lena Armstrong property on Rudy avenue in Rowland town.

For \$50 land in the county was bought by John Herndon from Henry Houser.

Mary F. Poe sold to W. S. Dunsan for \$450, land out in the county.

NEED MORE INSPECTORS

PRESIDENT BROTHERS SAYS
THE TWO ARE NOT
ENOUGH.

Those Not Employed Will Not
Have Time to Properly Look
After the Sanitation.

President C. H. Brothers of the board of health for this city, yesterday expressed himself as believing the city legislators should allow the health board one more inspector to look after the sanitation of the community, as the two men employed cannot look after everything properly. He continued that the present inspectors had half the city apiece, and when they examined one place and gave orders for it to be cleaned, it would be weeks before they could come back to give the second inspection and see whether their instructions had been carried out. If the inspectors came back in a few days, they would have to neglect some other part of town, so it works the same both ways, and handicaps the efforts being made by President Brothers and his associates to get the city cleaned up quick before the hot season comes, and then kept in good condition until next fall.

The inspectors report that they are going ahead as rapidly as possible and having no trouble with the people who seem inclined to rapidly comply with the orders given to clean up.

When the case reaches the point that it can be shown there is an absolute necessity for more inspectors, it is possible the board of health will urge the city legislators to allow them more.

The new plate glass for the Fraternity building, was put in position yesterday. It took the place of that which cracked the night the fire visited the Charles E. Jennings, insurance and real estate office two weeks ago.

LYNN ACQUITTED

FRIENDS HERE RECEIVED
THE NEWS YESTER-
DAY.

While in a Friendly Quarrel He
Struck Bert Amoss Who Died
From Injuries.

Thomas Lynn came clear yesterday at Kansas City, Mo., of the charge of manslaughter. He wires that the jury was out only a short while, when they brought in a verdict exonerating him. This news is gratifying to his friends, this being the home of the young man who is the son of Mr. Enoch Lynn.

Thomas Lynn is about twenty-two years of age and has been following the race track all of his life, being a jockey until he became too heavy, when he then took to training horses, which he is now following.

One day last summer at the Kansas City race track he and his room mate, Bert Amoss of Iowa, got into a friendly controversy, which developed into an affair of heat, when Lynn picked up a stick and hit the other in the head with it. He had no idea of hurting Amoss but unfortunately the blow fractured the skull and resulted in the death of the lad in a day or so.

Young Lynn was released at his preliminary trial in court, but the coroner's jury held him over to the grand jury, which indicted him for involuntary manslaughter. For several terms of court the matter was continued, until now the trial was entered into this week at Kansas City and the young man cleared.

PEANUT DUST INTERFERES

CHIEF ENGINEER JOHN W.
HOLMES OF WATER COM-
PANY COMPLAINED.

Filed Suit For Damages Against
Southern Peanut Company, and
Asks for Injunction.

Yesterday in the circuit court Chief Engineer John W. Holmes of the Paducah Water company, filed suit against The Southern Peanut company, and President John W. Scott of that concern, for \$2,500, and in addition asks the court to grant an injunction, preventing the peanut people from conducting their business in its present manner, as regards its permitting dust and trash to fly around all over the neighborhood. The judge granted the temporary restraining order, enjoining the peanut company from letting the dust and dirt fly around, until April 27th, when there will come up the question of dissolving the enjoining order, or making it permanent.

Mr. Holmes resides in the brick residence adjoining the water company's pumping station, on South First near Washington street. Being the chief engineer he has to live beside the station in order to always look after things. Right across the street the Southern Peanut company occupies the building formerly used as Allard's flour mill.

Mr. Holmes in his position says that the peanut company, in cleaning peanuts for the market, lets fine dirt and dust fly around over the neighborhood, while stacks of rotten goobers lay around about the building and send up an odor smelt for blocks.

Mr. Holmes says that it chokes anyone to be around there with this dust flying, it is so suffocating. Although he keeps the windows of his residence across the street, closed very tightly, still the particles of dust are so small they blow right through the cracks between window and sill, and get inside the house, which is always kept filthy and in dirty condition. Several night ago Mr. Holmes and his family had to leave their residence, it got so full of the peanut dust.

The chief engineer says that he has been begging the peanut people for the past year to arrange things so the dust would not fly over on his home, and that although they promised every day to do something, still nothing was ever effected.

Mr. Holmes claims his home and the health of his family, have been damaged \$2,500, worth, and seeks that amount, while he also wants the court to issue a permanent in-

The Bitter Human Wail

WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. G 33

junction, compelling the peanut people to make some arrangement that will prevent the dust and dirt from flying over the surrounding community.

Much complaint has been made from the dirt ever since the peanut factory has been there, and especially from the water works and marine ways people, who state they can hardly work around there at certain periods, when the flying trash is at its best.

The temporary injunction yesterday compels the peanut company to abate the alleged nuisance until April 27th.

BANKRUPT DISCHARGES

M. G. WARREN AND TAYLOR
O. FISHER CASES WERE
WOUND UP.

Creditors Appeal to Judge Evans,
the Decisions of Referee Bagby
in the Schwab Case.

Referee E. W. Bagby yesterday made the orders that wind up the bankruptcy cases of Taylor O. Fisher and M. G. Warren, and forwards to Judge Walter Evans of Louisville, a recommendation that Warren and Fisher both be given discharges in bankruptcy, which relieve them of paying the debts enumerated in the liability schedule, except as the total bears a percentage to the assets. Both these cases have been hanging in the court for the past year or two, and there being no more money in the hands of the trustees of either estate, the creditors get no more, and the litigation is wound up. The discharge from Judge Evans will shortly arrive.

Schwab Matter.

When Schwab filed a petition in bankruptcy some months ago, his creditors raised the point that he had not properly accounted for \$10,000 he is charged with having concealed in his books. They asked Referee Bagby to compel Schwab to account for this money, but the referee decided in favor of Schwab, declaring he had made an accounting. Now yesterday the creditors appealed to Judge Evans, the decision of the referee, on the ground that the \$10,000 has not been accounted for, despite the decision of Referee Bagby.

In this same case the creditors appealed to Judge Evans at Louisville another decision of the referee here, and which pertains to the claim Schwab's wife has against him. When Moses and Lee Schwab failed some years ago, both filed petitions in bankruptcy then. Their stock was bought in by Mose Schwab's wife and the business continued in her name until a year or so ago, when it was turned over to Mose Schwab. She now comes in and claims her husband owes her \$2,600 for the stock she turned over to him. Referee Bagby allowed her claim, but the other creditors contend she has no claim, and appeal this point also to Judge Evans.

No word has yet come from Dr. Woody of Louisville, saying what he found in Jimmie McChesney's stomach, which he is analyzing.

When Women Suffer

It is a sign of dangerous weakness and disease. Pain is always unnatural, and if you are a victim of headache, backache, sideache, pain in arms, shoulders, legs, pelvis, or suffer from cramps, falling feelings, grinding pains, restlessness, the blues, etc., it is a sign that you need the gentle assistance which can be obtained by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

Woman's
Relief

"My back ached every month" writes Mrs. Francis J. Ashburn of Clarkrange, Tenn., "till I could scarcely stand on my feet. I had pain low down and headache--not a day without it--and awful pain in my right and left sides. I could hardly lie down, and could not sleep nights. Doctors tried, but failed to give me permanent relief. I began to take Cardui, which soon benefited me, and now I feel like a new person." Cardui is a purely vegetable remedy, for all female diseases. It acts gently and specifically upon the sick womanly organs, and by strengthening and fitting them to do their natural work, it has restored to health thousands of hopeless invalids. Try it.

At Every Drug Store In \$1.00 Bottles

COUNTY TRUSTEES

SUPERINTENDENT BILLING-
TON FILLING
VACANCIES.

The Superintendent Believes the
County School Census This
Year Will Show Decrease.

At the regular election last November a number of the county school districts failed to elect school trustees for the three-years' term, therefore, it falls on Superintendent Samuel J. Billington, of the county schools to appoint trustees to fill these places until June 30, 1907, at which time the trustees named at the election next fall, by the people, will assume their duties.

In making his selections the county superintendent named the following for the respective districts, all to serve until the date mentioned above:

No. 37--W. J. Shaeffer.
No. 1--Charles Bichon.
No. 18--Charles Thornhill.
No. 8--William Howle.
No. 2--Y. D. Rouse and Walter Jones.
No. 43--W. J. Ferguson.
No. 16--P. McQueen.
No. 39--Monroe Carneal.
No. 20--Wardner Boldry.
No. 17--G. W. Bumpass, Jr.
No. 16--William Langston.
No. 17--John Chapman.

Believes Will Fall Off.

Superintendent Billington believes that the county school enumeration of this year will show a falling off, as compared with last year, because nearly every return made thus far from the districts out in the country show a decrease. The last report was that for District No. 19, it coming in yesterday and showing a total of 83 people of school age living in the district, while last year it was 97.

POLK FINED.

Judge Sanders Assessed Penalty
Against Him Yesterday.

John Polk was fined \$20 and costs for a breach of the peace by Judge Sanders in the police court yesterday morning.

Ed Vasseur was dismissed of the charge of striking Mamie Dolan, while the woman was fined \$5 for hitting Vasseur.

Georgia Jackson was dismissed of the charge of maliciously cutting another.

Claim Notice.

McCracken Circuit Court, E. O. Thomas, administrator, etc., Plff., agt. Equity, vs. Anthony Payne, etc., debts.

Ordered that this action be referred to Cecil Reed, master commissioner, of this court to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of Junie Payne, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file the same, before said commissioner, on or before the 5th day of May, 1906 or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of the administrator, unadministered; and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate except through this suit. Ordered that this order be published in The Paducah Daily Register as required by law:

This April 9th, 1906.

A cop attest:

J. A. MILLER, clerk.

By R. B. Hay, D. C.

Sheet Music

POPULAR SONGS, INSTRUMENTAL HITS.

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Remember that the name of my Brandy is DON GILBERTO'S "THREE STAR" Apple Brandy. My brandy is bottled and sealed under my personal supervision and none genuine unless my name in big red letters on the inside of the label next to the bottle which reads Don Gilberto's pure apple brandy 1 year old 100 proof. The bottle will contain 32 oz of the pure Three Stars apple brandy.

Bear in mind that this package will be subject at any time and anywhere that the U. S. Revenue officials see fit to inspect it. (He has a right to do so.)

Provided the seal has not been tampered with. Also I tender the officers of the pure food law the same privilege as I do U. S. revenue officer, as I am personally responsible for its purity, strength and quantity. To be had only at "The White Deer" which is a symbol of strength, purity and innocence. 116 S. Fourth St. Paducah, Ky.

WHEN AND WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

Rev. S. H. Eshman, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, will tomorrow conduct a Rally Day service at his church on Sixth and Kentucky avenue, and is desirous of all members of the church, and also the denomination to be in attendance. He this week sent out several hundred invitation cards, inviting as many families, and prospects are for a glorious service. The rally ceremonies will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock and 11 o'clock in the morning, while at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the junior Christian Endeavor society gathers for its meeting, and at 6:30 o'clock at night the senior Christian Endeavor meets. Addresses and programmes will be presented, and no regular sermon preached by the divine except at the evening hour.

Grace Episcopal.
Rector David Wright, of Grace Episcopal church, will fill his pulpit tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Tenth Street Christian.
The pulpit of the Tenth Street Christian church will be filled tomorrow morning and evening by Rev. Hudspeth.

Evangelical.
Rev. William Bourquin, of the German Evangelical church of South Fifth street, will preach tomorrow morning in the German tongue, and in English at night.

German Lutheran.
Rev. A. L. Ilten, of the German Lutheran church of South Fourth street, will preach in the German language tomorrow morning and in the English language at the evening ceremonies.

First Presbyterian.
"The Waters of Lebanon" will be preached on tomorrow morning by Rev. W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian church, while "A Wounded Soul" will be his theme for discourse at the evening hour.

First Baptist.
Rev. George Crutcher, of Dyersburg, Tenn., is expected here today at noon. He comes up to preach tomorrow morning and night at the First Baptist church, where there is no regular pastor, and for which pulpit the congregation is looking around for an occupant.

Third Street Methodist Church.
"The Exalted Privileges and Honors for Christian Believers" will be talked on tomorrow morning by Rev. Peter Fields at the Third Street Methodist church. At the evening hour his theme for discourse will be "The Dangers That Follow the Rejection of God."

Dedicate Church.
Rev. T. J. Owen is preparing for the big dedication ceremonies to occur next Saturday at Little Cypress, where the new Methodist church was recently completed. Hundreds will be there to hear the preaching, singing, and partake of the big basket dinner to be spread on the ground.

Change Church Hours.
During the winter months the ministers commence their services at 7:30 o'clock the evenings for worship, on account of it getting dark so early, but now the summer period is arriving and bringing longer days, therefore the divines will shortly announce their services to commence at 8 o'clock.

Broadway Methodist.
Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church, has been in Louisville since Thursday, but gets back this morning. He will be in his pulpit tomorrow morning and night. He went to the Falls City to confer with the Kentucky Methodist conference's educational board, regarding the Methodist college it is desired to locate here, and endow out of the Speed fund.

Mission Churches.
At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Sunday school services will be held in the Christian Mission church of Mechanicsburg. At 3 o'clock similar worship is conducted in the North Twelfth Street Baptist mission. At 2:30 o'clock Sunday school will be conducted at the West Tennessee Street Methodist mission, while at this place preaching is held at 3:30 o'clock.

Presiding Elder.
This morning Presiding Elder J. W. Blackard, of the Methodist churches, will go to Barlow to hold his quarterly conference. This evening he comes on up to LaCenter, where he delivers a lecture on the Methodist church there, upon "A Tour of Europe." He will return to this city tomorrow morning. Next Tuesday evening at the Broadway Methodist church here he conducts his second quarterly conference.

First Christian.
The First Christian church services tomorrow will consist of Sunday school and communion at the usual hours. Rev. W. H. Pinkerton,

formerly pastor for this congregation, spent Wednesday here, coming here at noon from Memphis and leaving the following morning for Louisville. He was greeted by all friends while in the city, from which he will be absent many weeks at a time for the next year, traveling over the country, visiting the different congregations under direction of the Christian church evangelization board. The First church here has as yet done nothing towards securing a pastor to take the pulpit that was vacated by Dr. Pinkerton.

Tenth Street Christian.
Rev. Hudspeth will tomorrow morning at the Tenth street Christian church preach on "Some Better Things" while at the evening hour his subject is to be "Change of Heart." Tonight he talks on "Repentance." "The Value of Genuine Religion" was talked on last evening by him, and there were four more additions to the congregation. Tomorrow night following the preaching, a number of converts will be baptized by Pastor Bass.

Build New Church.
The Methodist churches of this city and county have selected members of a "church extension board" that will have charge of constructing new buildings for churches as the demands arise. This board was only recently selected by Presiding Elder J. W. Blackard, and one of the first churches to go up will be that of West Tennessee street for mission purposes. Another will be put up out on the extreme end of West Broadway, where Rev. T. J. Owen, the mission pastor, already has a big lot awaiting the building. This board is composed of members from each congregation, and acts in the same capacity that the church extension body does of the large conferences, and it is believed much good can be accomplished in this manner.

JURY DRAWN

(Continued from Page One.)

would take the male prisoners to the branch penitentiary at Eddyville, next Tuesday, while next Wednesday he leaves for the main prison at Frankfort with Nannie Gray, the negro sent up for breaking into and robbing the Joe Gardner drug store at Third and Tennessee streets. When the sheriff leaves with the negro, he also takes along Tom Albritton and Isom Scott, two boys, who will be placed in the state reform school at Lexington, for confinement. They stole some copper wire from Foreman Bros., novelty works, and claiming it was their own property, got William Mitchell to give them \$3.50 for it.

Grand Jury Reported.
The final report of the grand jury, showed nineteen indictments against different parties, but none of them are given out for publication except the following:

Will Jackson and J. A. Donovan, indicted on the charge of giving Willie Timmons, a boy, \$3 to bring them over to this city in a skiff from Brookport, and then after getting here, robbing Timmons of the \$3. They will be tried during the special June term also.

Will Hickman, indicted on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He is the son of Dr. Hickman, banker and ex-mayor of Owensboro, and while stopping with friends here in this city, is accused of stealing Gordon Edmondson's revolver, and selling it to Carl Wells of North Fourth street for \$125. His bond was fixed at \$200 and he gave surety of Thomas C. Leech, for his appearance.

Ed Cloonan, Illinois Central railroad engineer, was indicted on the charge of cutting the throat of Harry Allen, the South Third street saloonist, during a fight the two had at Eighth and Broadway last summer, as result of Cloonan making an insulting remark about a young lady who happened to be related to Allen, who claims this brought about the trouble. Allen recovered.

James Porter was indicted on the charge of assault and battery. R. E. Draffin, was dismissed by the grand jury. He works for the I. C. railroad, and it was charged he stole some brass from the road yards here and sold them for several dollars to the colored expressman John Minor.

Hurry-up Jury.
Judge Reed had a "hurry-up, or quick justice" jury in his court yesterday morning for emergency purposes, and it was composed of lawyers, court officials and others picked up around the courthouse. The grand jury brought in an indictment against Robert Greer, colored, who was charged with going over to Jake Biederman's grocery while Greer was an inmate of the

county jail, and buying a lot of groceries. Greer told Mr. Biederman he had been sent over there by Jailer James Eaker to make the purchases for the jail, when it developed the jailer had not sent the prisoner, who was getting the goods for himself under these false pretenses. On the grand jury returning the indictment, Greer expressed a desire to plead guilty, but there was no jury to try the action, the regular petit jury having been dismissed one week before on finishing its business. Judge Reed hurriedly summoned a jury of anybody he could find around the building, it being as follows: Lawyers Arthur Y. Martin, W. F. Bradshaw, James Campbell, Sr., Thomas L. Crice, Master Commissioner Cecil Reed, County Judge Richard Lightfoot, Circuit Clerk Joe A. Miller, and Messrs. Y. D. Rouse, John B. Hall, the real estate man, F. M. Boatwright, Henry A. Schmause, the florist who was out in the courthouse yard planting the new flower beds, and William T. Byrd, who was helping take down and store away the old iron fence surrounding the courthouse square. The jurors were all sworn in Greer walked up and confessed, and they wrote out a verdict giving him one year in the penitentiary. This finishing the special duty, Greer was hurried back to jail, and the amusing jury dismissed. Some one jokingly remarked that Greer should feel thankful he was not hung, with all those hard hearted lawyers and court attaches sitting on his case.

Civil Orders.

The judge yesterday set aside the judgment wherein he gave plaintiff a verdict against defendant for \$2,500, in the suit of Thompson, Wilson & Co., against Felix G. Rudolph, administrator of Ida Hessig. Mrs. Hessig is the lately deceased wife of Dr. Hessig and went surety upon the note her husband executed to Thompson & Wilson, on borrowing money from the latter firm. Thompson & Wilson brought suit against Mrs. Hessig's estate, and got judgment, but this is now set aside for different reason. An answer was filed in the suit of Sarah Wilson against John Wilson, sons.

INSPECTOR TELEGRAPHED

CHIEF WOODS EXPECTS TO
HEAR FROM MR.
EVERTZ.

The Aldermen Have Promised to
Confirm His Selection as City
Electrician.

Chief James Woods, of the fire department, last Tuesday wrote C. O. Evertz, of St. Louis, to come here and report for duty as city electrician and building inspector, as the council had confirmed Evertz' temporary selection by the chief for this place. Mr. Evertz has not yet replied to this letter, so yesterday morning the chief telegraphed him to come right away, as everything has been settled, the aldermen, out of session, having promised to ratify this appointment when they meet in full meeting next Monday evening.

When Inspector Gilsdorf resigned, Mr. Evertz was put in his place temporarily until the successor could be chosen for permanent duty. The city boards dilly-dallied along with making the appointment, and, fearing he would not get the place, Evertz returned to his home in St. Louis. Now his temporary selection is ratified, and he was telegraphed to come back by the chief, who expects some word from him any hour.

Mr. Evertz will be the city electrician, and also the city inspector of all buildings. The latter duties will be fully outlined when Chief Woods receives from other cities copies of the inspector's duties that are to be made applicable locally.

DRUMMERS PREPARE.
Arrangements to Be Concluded For
State Convention.

One week from tonight the local post of the Travelers' Protective association, will meet at the local post of the Travelers' Protective association, will meet at the Paducah Traveling Men's clubrooms on South Fourth street, for the purpose of making the final arrangements for the annual convention of the State T. P. A. which gathers here the Saturday following. Delegates will be here from all over the state and much business transacted, while things wind up a night with a swell banquet.

It's a wise son who knows when to ask his father for money.

THRONE OF THE CAESARS.

Thought to Have Been Found by Excavators in the Ancient Ruins.

The official Roman director of excavations thinks he has discovered the throne of the ancient Caesars, reports the New York Times. The present majesty, ruling from the seven hills, has been to see it, and is seemingly not unwilling to admit its pretensions. The only description of this imperial seat so far given is that its covering or ceiling is ornamented with beautiful small squares of stucco. It is a raised dais standing near the chasm of Marcus Curtius, of all the gorges which wrinkle the surface of the earth the most renowned in human story.

Voltaire remarked that a throne was a composition of boards and velvet, giving thus a sign of its generally meretricious and transient character. That of the Caesars, however, stands in history for solidity and ought to be in its elements as enduring as marble or adamant. Probably we shall hear all about it one of these days, and perhaps some American millionaire will try to import it and give it a place among his artistic treasures.

Lorenzo the Magnificent proposed to bring the Holy Sepulcher from Jerusalem and set it up as a detail of the Mosaic tomb, still the proudest of Florentine decorations. Bringing hither the Caesars' throne would hardly be a more ambitious exploit, though Rome may be expected to battle against the one as Jerusalem did, and successfully, against the other.

First and last, no doubt, the line of the Caesars sat on innumerable benches of pride, the luster from them only second to that of "the living throne; the sapphire blaze." The imperial suggestum unearthed by Prof. Domini in the Forum is but one of these, as Britain's royal chair, going back more or less authentically to the times of Alfred, and still preserved, is not the only one which the line of British sovereignty has pressed by a good many. A single indubitable seat which had received the crowned Caesars, one after another, from Octavian to the ending of the line, would be a trophy to accumulate upon it the glow of history till all its dim courts and aisles were flooded with its radiance.

CORN AT THREE DOLLARS.

Under the Clever Manipulation of
Women It Brought That
Price.

Up in Pike county, Missouri, where the men are ever gallant and the women fair and full of sweet charity, a band of modern Ruths has set a new record price for corn, and incidentally added to the coffers of the poor, reports the St. Louis Republic.

It was in Frankfort that the price of corn rose to three dollars a bushel under the clever manipulation of several charitable women, who sold their gleanings in the public square for the cause of charity.

The women of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Frankfort last week set about to raise money for the poor of their city. Messrs. M. J. and S. W. Jones offered them a load of corn from their farm, just outside the city, provided they would go into the field, gather the ears and husk the grain themselves.

The women gladly accepted the offer and, procuring a farm van and a span of husky Missouri mules, set about their task.

Ten women, each providing herself with a lunch, set out one morning late, at nine o'clock, leaving Frankfort and driving out to the Jones farm. Driving into the field they started to work, and by half-past two that afternoon had husked enough to fill the wagon to overflowing.

Then, after a hasty bite of lunch, they commenced the return trip to Frankfort, driving into Main street, where they auctioned off the grain.

Standing in the public square in front of her husband's bank, Mrs. S. W. Jones sold the corn to the highest bidders. When the 31 bushels had been sold there was \$70 in the hands of the gleaners for the poor.

It was a good price, even for Missouri corn to have brought, but it was not quite enough, and many of the gallant purchasers donated their cereal purchases to be resold.

Then the auction began over again, and when the last bushel had been resold there was an additional \$20.50 for the poor, the 32 bushels having brought a total price of \$90.50.

Grades of Society.

"Mrs. Multy is not in Mrs. Billyuns set at all."

"What's the difference between them?"

"Mrs. Billyuns says the Multys are not in such genteel business as them selves."

"Both made their money with the same commodity."

"Yes, but with a difference. The Multy dealt in crude petroleum, while the Billyuns made their pile in refined oil."—Baltimore American.

Hopeless.

The Last Man stood disconsolate. "I don't care if school keeps or not," he lamented, "Hasn't every girl since the beginning of time said she wouldn't marry me?"

Herewith he despondently waited for the final bust up.—N. Y. Sun.

Taking No Risks.

"De kunnel give you dem ol' boots?" "Yes—en I swinter put 'em on de stove now."

"What fer?"

"Ter steam de snakes out er 'em!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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Saturday, April 27, 1906.

A Park and New City Hall.

It is gratifying to see that something like an organized move is to be made towards the establishment of a park out of that territory of the city that is between ninth and eleventh streets and Broadway and Washington on Clark streets.

That idea was suggested originally by The Register several years ago for the reason that the location is an ideal one and to convert it into a park would clear that neighborhood of the resorts that have flourished there for years.

The writer was one of the committee to recommend a site for the Carnegie Public Library and voted with the minority against locating it at Ninth and Broadway on account of the environments of a questionable character, but after that site was decided upon The Register renewed its suggestion to purchase the adjacent four or six blocks and convert them into a public park.

We have always had much faith in the good future of Paducah, and it has always been our idea to look years ahead if possible. The undesirable resorts were located on West Court street when that portion of the city was on the outskirts. The wonderful growth of Paducah has now placed that locality well down in the city and is now quite public. It has been a problem to rid that locality of those establishments, and this paper, some years ago suggested South Second street for such a district.

In addition to getting rid of those resorts, it is now becoming a question of parks for the city and no better location can be found so near to the heart of the city with property as low in value, and the longer the city postpones the purchase of parks, the more they will eventually cost. A city without parks is not much of a city.

We do not wish to appear extravagant in our views, and while we realize that Paducah is not a wealthy city, yet if the people really want to make a first class city out of Paducah, we believe in going at it right, and we will never be satisfied until Paducah has a decent city hall. The present building is an eye sore, and a disgrace to a city of our size. The only thing it is fit for is for police and city court purposes. While Ninth street is rather far out for a location of a city hall at this time, yet if the city should buy the ground and convert it into a park, it should erect something like a \$50,000 city hall building either in the center of the park or on a corner of it near Ninth and Broadway. A building of that size and character would answer for the next fifty years and be an ornament to the city and with a nice park around it, it would prove to be a great advertisement for the city.

In less than fifteen years Paducah will have 50,000 inhabitants, and in twenty-five years thereafter the number will probably reach 100,000. Should these predictions come true the wisdom of establishing a park and city hall at the point named at this time, cannot be denied. If on the other hand Paducah does not happen to grow quite so fast, the city can well afford the park and a new city hall anyhow.

A Disgrace to Their State.

The lower house of the Illinois legislature covered itself with infamy by delaying a resolution of

sympathy and condolence because it was introduced by a Democrat, Mr. Glackin of Cook County. He tried to get the floor to present his resolution, but failed to get recognition. He shouted, "Mr. Speaker!" and waved his resolution in the air, but there was "nothing doing."

The senate adopted a resolution extending the sympathy of Illinois to the stricken people of California, which was offered by Senator Mueller. The resolution is identical with that of Representative Glackin, excepting that no provision is made for committee on ways and means.

SETTLED FOR GOOD

ODD FELLOWS DECIDE THE MEETING MUST BE ON NEXT TUESDAY.

Last Night Arrangements Were Made for the Big Meeting of Next Monday by Red Men.

Yesterday a telegram from President Joyner, of the Interstate Odd Fellows' association, was received by the local members of the order, stating that the business meeting of this organization would not be held until May 3, he desiring the postponement until that time. The Paducah brethren will not consent, however, and next Thursday the big gathering will be held anyhow. Last night, during the meeting of the lodge at the fraternity building, the Paducahans decided that if President Joyner and others did not arrive here next Thursday, other lodges would perform the work that had been assigned the absent members. For some reason the president wants to postpone the session, but the by-laws do not permit this, and it will be held on the old date, April 26, and the programme carried out in full.

Red Men Preparing.

Last night, at the meeting of the Red Men in their hall on North Fourth street, arrangements were completed for the special gathering to be held next Monday night, at which time a class of fifteen candidates will be initiated into the lodge. Eight applicants had their petitions balloted upon and accepted last night. Mr. Lewis L. Bebout, the highest officer in Kentucky, is now off making a tour over the state, visiting the subordinate bodies, but will return home tomorrow. He was in Lexington last night, and will be in Louisville today.

SUIT CONTINUED

POSTPONEMENT TAKEN IN ACTION OF WORTEN VS. THE REGISTER.

Trial Was Entered Into of Libel Suits Judge Evans Against Several Parties—Other Actions.

Yesterday in the circuit court at Smithland there was continued, until the next September term of court, the suit of J. Mark Worten, against The Register Newspaper company, and James E. Wilhelm and Robert S. Wilhelm for \$25,000 damages. The defendants filed their answer yesterday and then by agreement, the postponement was taken until next fall. Worten is a lawyer of this city and sues on the ground that this paper published articles that damaged his reputation and standing as an attorney, while the paper claims that any damage he may have sustained came about through his own actions, of which publication was simply made through these columns.

Gone Into Trial.

Yesterday at Smithland trial was entered into in the suits of Judge Evans against John Walker and others, wherein plaintiff sues each for \$10,000 damages on the ground that before the last November election Walker and associates circulated a poster, that he had printed thereon, statements regarding Evans, of a libellous nature. This circular caused Judge Evans defeat for reelection.

Obstruct Highway.

This morning at 9 o'clock Justice John J. Bleich will try James McKinney of the county, on the charge of wilfully obstructing a public highway. It is claimed that he built a fence out upon the thoroughfare and blocked the passage of public traffic.

Steamboat Sued.

Frank Crane and James Simpson filed suits in the federal court yesterday against the steamer Louisiana for \$9 claimed due them for seaman service. When Deputy U. S. Marshal Wade Brown went to tie up the boat, the owners paid the debt, and suit thereby dropped.

Baseball

EVANSVILLE HAMMERS OUT A VICTORY AFTER INDIANS HAD 'EM DOWN.

Paducah, 6; Evansville, 0. Was on the Board Until the Fatal Seventh, and Then It Was Easy.

A good-sized crowd witnessed the opening game of the Evansville-Paducah series at the League park yesterday afternoon, and for a while it seemed that the locals had the visitors "skinned a block."

The game was full of interest from start to finish, and was only lost by Paducah changing pitchers in the eighth inning. The game throughout was marked by good fielding, and the stick work was of a character to make everybody except the regular fans hilarious.

Brasins was wild the first three innings, which together with an error, enabled Paducah to score a lead of six runs. But after this he settled down and stopped the scoring, with the assistance of Freeman, who by some phenomenal stops, helped to win out.

In the last three innings Paducah was hit hard, Quigley, Sager, Paine and Watson bunching hits. Five runs for Evansville in the eighth turned the Indians down and out, and made the Hoosiers from up the creek winners of a game that seemed entirely out of their reach. In the seventh Quigley singled, Sager drove a two-bagger and Paine singled, scoring their first two runs. It might have been worse. The game today should draw a great crowd, for both teams are on their mettle.

The score:		AB.	R.	BH.	P.O.	A.	E.
Paducah—							
McClain, lf.	3	1	0	1	1	0	
Taylor, cf.	5	1	0	4	0	1	
Miller, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Wetzel, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0	
Haas, 1b.	4	1	1	1	1	0	
Gregory, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0	
Perry, ss.	2	2	2	2	3	1	
Connors, c.	4	0	2	5	0	0	
Wilgus, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0	
*Ames, p.							
F. Miller, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	6	6	27	12	2	
Evansville—							
Quigley, ss.	4	2	1	1	2	0	
Sager, 3b.	4	2	2	1	0	0	
Paine, rf.	4	1	2	1	1	0	
Donahue, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Ryan, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Freemer, 2b.	4	0	0	3	6	0	
Long, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	0	
Fuller, c.	2	0	1	2	1	0	
Watson, c.	2	1	1	6	0	0	
Brasius, p.	4	0	0	0	3	1	
Totals	36	7	9	27	13	1	

Innings— RHE
Paducah 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—6 6 2
Evansville 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 0—7 9 1
Earned runs—Evansville, 2.
Three-base hit—Perry.
Two-base hits—Connors, Sager, Paine.
Stolen bases—Taylor, Wetzel, Perry, Connors, Donahue, Brasius.
Double plays—Haas to Gregory.
Left on bases—Paducah, 5; Evansville, 3.
Passed ball—Connors.
Base hits—Off Wilgus, 4, one being a double; off Ames, 5, one being a double.
Struck out—By Wilgus, 4; by Brasius, 9.
Bases on balls—Off Ames, 1; off Brasius, 5.
Scorer—Rolleston.
Umpire—Ed Griff n.
Time of game—One hour and forty minutes.
*Wilgus pitched seven innings; Miller finished from eighth inning, with one man out, and the score standing 7 to 6 in favor of Evansville.

CHILDREN DIE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Lost Infant Yesterday—McManus Child Died.

Yesterday morning there died the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller of 908 Clark street. The remains were buried yesterday afternoon at Oak Grove cemetery.
Robert, the two-months-old son of Mr. L. J. McManus of the Benton road, died of croup yesterday, and will be buried today at Sandy Hill cemetery in Graves county.

Riley & Cook's Great Offer.

We will for a short time make you one dozen Platinum pictures mounted in nice folder, for \$5. This is the best offer ever made by any studio in this city. All other photos at reduced prices. Call at our studio and see what we have to offer before making any engagements with any other studio.

Photographically yours,
RILEY & COOK.

Chicago, April 26.—E. H. Harriman passed through Chicago on a special train today for San Francisco.

Fine photos at unheard of prices, Riley & Cook.

GOSSIP OF THE RING.

Abe Attel and Frankie Neil, the feather-weight fighters of California, are scheduled to fight a twenty-round battle at Los Angeles tonight for the feather-weight championship of the world, but it is doubtful if the contest will take place, owing to the earthquake.

George Gardner to Meet Schreck. All arrangements for the battle between George Gardner, the ex-light heavyweight champion of New England, and Mike Schreck, the hard-hitting Cincinnati heavyweight, have been completed. They will engage in a fifteen round fight before the Lincoln A. C., of Chelsea, Mass., on Thursday night. As these men always furnish a great encounter, it is probable that a knockout will be scored before the bell rings for the fifteenth round.

Peter Maher to Fight Again. Peter Maher was matched Tuesday night to engage in another three-round bout in Philadelphia. He was secured by Jim Buckley to box Joe Hagan, the rugged fighter of Philadelphia, for three rounds in the star bout at the stag of the Sharkey A. C., which takes place on Friday night. Maher has been getting in shape during the last few days and expects to put Hagan away quickly. If successful Peter will try and get on a bout with Sailor Burks.

Getting in Condition.

When the flag drops May 4, Paducah will find Berryhill's bunch a formidable lot. We are making no further predictions, but bid our brethren to prepare for rude jolts, if they are looking for ayn "babies to rob of

candy" in the Hyphens. Mattoon Star.

Well, It Makes 'Em Feel Good. All the sporting writers in the Kitty league circuit are poking fun at Berryhill's Hyphens, but if this sly old fox is given half a chance he will make some of those February pennant winners go some. At any rate it is a safe bet he'll not be out-generated any place along the line. Eh, Frankfort?—Crawfordsville Journal.

Dr. Hicks' office 609 Broadway. Phone 432. Residence 1627 Broadway. Phone 1280.

Claim Notice.

McCracken Circuit Court, F. G. Rudolph, administrator of Ida Ethel Hessig, deceased, plaintiff, vs. petition in equity, H. T. Hessig, etc., defendant.

Ordered that this action be referred to Cecil Reed, master commissioner of this court to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of Ida Ethel Hessig, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file same, before said commissioner, on or before the 5th day of May, 1906, or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of the administrator, unadministered; and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate except through this suit. Ordered that this order be published in The Paducah Daily Register as required by law.

Given under my hand, as clerk of said court, this 12th day of April, 1906.

J. A. MILLER, Clerk,
By R. B. HAY, D. C.

BALDWIN PIANO

Scientifically Constructed and
...of the Highest Excellence...

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and
is a "Leader" for the dealer.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

W. T. MILLER, Agent.

520 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY.

After Easter Sale

During April and May we are going to offer
Special Prices on our entire line of Cut Glass and
Silverware.

Genuine Rogers Tea Spoons Reg. Price \$1.50, this sale.....75c set.
Genuine Rogers Table Spoons, Reg. Price \$3.00, this sale.....\$1.50 set.
1847 Roger Bros. Knives and Forks this sale.....\$3.65 set.
Every Piece engraved free.
An elegant line of wedding presents at special low prices.
Watch and jewelry repairing, first class work—reasonable prices—21 years experience.

Eyes Tested Free. J. A. Konetzka,
EYE-SEE Jewelry & Optical Co. Jeweler and Optician.
315 Broadway, Guthrie's Old Stand.

Paducah's 7th Annual Carnival Week, Beginning April 30.



Cosmopolitan Shows, Wild West
and Irrogote Village

Excursion Rates on all Transportation Lines.

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Back of every Policy of
THE MUTUAL LIFE
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The First American Life Insurance Co. The Company that

HAS EARNED MORE
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Than any other Company in the
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TIME FLIES



BE WISE AND GET A GOOD
CLOCK OR HAVE YOUR PRESENT
ONES PUT IN FIRST-
CLASS ORDER. WE DO THE
FINEST KINDS OF REPAIR
WORK ON ALL KINDS OF
CLOCKS AND WATCHES.

OUR CHARGES ARE ALWAYS
MODERATE. WE CARRY A
COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTI-
FUL JEWELRY.

J. L. WANNER,
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428 Broadway.

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PABST BLUE RIBBON
BOTTLE BEER

Sold at
Gray's Buffet,
Palmer House Bar,
L. A. Lagomarsino.

NOTICE.

Copy for our next directory will go to press Monday April 16th. Notices of changes or additions must be received before this date.

This directory will contain the names and addresses of more than 3,000 subscribers. You are commercially lost if your name is not listed. Call 300, contract department.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Like other commodities, telephone service should be paid according to its value.

We have in the city about 2,800 subscribers or five times as many as the Independent Co., outside the city and within the county we have 63 times as many subscribers as the Independent Co. Yet we will place a telephone in your residence at the same rate the Independent Co. is supposed to charge and provide in addition, long distance facilities which will enable you to reach fifty million people from your home. Call 300 for further information.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

THE WORK OF RELIEF IS NOW BEING PUSHED

(Continued from Page One.)

trustees for the legatees until suit in the courts, which will decide the amount of inheritance tax to be paid, shall have been settled. There are several heirs—relatives of Mrs. Stanford—and they are now wondering if their inheritance has been lost to them.

NEW CITY WILL ARISE ON RUINS OF 'FRISCO.

New York, April 20.—D. O. Mills said last night that it was his intention to begin as soon as possible the reconstruction of the Mills building in San Francisco. He had no doubt that there would be a quick revival of hope and confidence, and that the city would be rapidly rebuilt.

ARMY RATIONS SENT TO FRISCO FROM CHICAGO.

Five cars loaded with supplies drawn from the local quartermaster's department of the United States army, left Chicago last night for San Francisco. The supplies were forwarded as a result of orders received from Washington by Colonel W. Robinson, chief of the quartermaster's department in Chicago.

The order included instructions to send every tent not in actual use at Fort Sheridan, and with them all the blankets that can be spared. The greater part of the supplies consisted of sausage, beans, and crackers.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR DRAFT

Authorized by Mayor Bookwalter, of Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, April 19.—After a consultation with a number of Indianapolis business men at noon today Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter sent the following telegram to Mayor E. E. Schmitt, of San Francisco.

"The people of Indianapolis authorize you to make a draft upon me for \$10,000 for the relief of the suffering people of your city. Let us know if further assistance will be needed."

A general call for relief has been issued and any sum in excess of the \$10,000 will be forwarded to the Red Cross Society.

TO BUY FOOD.

Secretary Taft Orders That Rations Be Secured in the Open Market.

Washington, April 19.—The authorities at the war department were actively carrying on today the work which had kept some of the officials up most of the night, with the object in view of getting provisions and tents to the sufferers from the earthquake in the stricken city of San Francisco. Secretary Taft's great anxiety is to get food into San Francisco at the earliest moment.

Instructions have been sent to Portland and Seattle to buy rations in the open market and hurry them to the stricken city.

New Orleans Ready to Aid.

Washington, April 19.—The following telegram was received today at the war department from William Mason Smith, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange:

"Many citizens of New Orleans, represented by the Cotton Exchange, desire to extend the most rapid and useful aid to San Francisco. We would be glad if you can tell us if we can best help by money or provisions by special train to San Francisco."

Goldfield Raises Money.

Goldfield, Nev., April 19.—Goldfield in the heart of the southern Nevada gold mining district, claims to be the first city in the United States to raise a relief fund for the San Francisco earthquake sufferers. Yesterday \$4,300 was raised and by night it is expected that the fund will amount to \$10,000.

The Brotherhood of Man.

"I thank God," said a San Franciscan to an editor of the Chicago Examiner, "that none of my people was lost. They are spared to me and mine. But I shall hurry back to render whatever assistance in my power to my stricken friends. Was any of my property destroyed, you ask? Yes, but what of that? We can make money again and build again. We must not talk about financial losses now. Our wounded must first be cared for."

In that short interview is illustrated the character and impulses of the average Californian. He is strong, even though in tears for the living. And tonight, as was last night, his prayers will be one of millions for the dead.

NO COMMUNICATION BY RAIL OR WIRE.

Southern Pacific Unable to Get Into Touch With 'Frisco.

Chicago, April 19.—The Southern Pacific Company, which has the largest transportation interests in San Francisco, has been endeavoring to establish both rail and wire communication with San Francisco for over twenty-nine hours without success. Rail communication on the north is cut off above Santa Rosa, which is sixty miles above San Francisco. On the south, trains cannot run north of Fresno. On the east the railroad wires are gone west of the Utah line. It is believed that a train can get from Sacramento to Oakland or San Francisco via the long route, through Stockton, and an attempt to get this train through is now being made.

E. H. Harriman, chief owner and president of the Southern Pacific, has issued imperative orders to establish rail and wire communications with San Francisco without regard to cost, and every possible effort is being made simultaneously on the three lines of the Southern Pacific from the north, south and east, to restore communication, but so far without result.

France Sends its Messages of Condolences.

Paris, April 19.—President Fallieres has telegraphed to President Roosevelt an expression of France's most profound sympathy with the United States, in the distress resulting from the earthquake in California.

The Ministerial Council today discussed the catastrophe at San Francisco and decided to forward condolences.

M. Morland, chief of the Protocol of the Foreign office called at the American Embassy during the day and personally conveyed to ambassador McCormick an expression of sorrow for the sister republic.

There are many San Franciscans here, including a number of the Spreckles family, and they are in a state of intense anxiety, as repeated telegrams bring no responses concerning the fate of relatives. The presence of the Spreckles here is preparatory to the marriage of Miss Lurline Spreckles to Spencer Eddy, Secretary to the American Embassy at St. Petersburg.

SUB-TREASURY OFFICIALS CANNOT BE LOCATED

Washington, April 20.—The treasury department has so far failed to locate the assistant treasurer or deputy at San Francisco, and grave fears are entertained that they have lost their lives. The only person connected with the sub-treasury who has been heard from is J. H. McClure, an assistant book-keeper. He wired Secretary Shaw from Oakland yesterday.

Says World Will End in 1916.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 20.—Benjamin, leader and founder of the religious colony of Flying Rollers of this city, in an interview today predicted the end of the world in 1916, and said that it was one of his missionaries who predicted the San Francisco quake on the streets of that city one week ago.

\$309,000,000 ESCAPE FLAMES.

Preservation of Mint in 'Frisco Remarkable Incident of Disaster.

San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—Of all the remarkable incidents of the catastrophe in San Francisco the escape of the United States mint is perhaps the most wonderful. Withstanding the terrible shock of the earthquake, it looked for a long time as if the building would be destroyed by fire. Inside the vaults of the great structure was \$301,000,000 in gold and silver coin and \$8,000,000 in gold and silver bullion. The flames swept toward this store of wealth from all sides.

That the building was saved is due entirely to the efforts of Superintendent Leach, his assistants and the fire department of San Francisco. Every building for many blocks around was razed, only the mint building stand-

ing, as a testimonial to the work of heroic men.

300,000 Refugees.

The care of the 300,000 homeless and hungry refugees now gathered in the city's public squares and parks is the main problem the authorities have to solve. Bread, meat and drink are lacking, but provisions are on the way here from many points. Bread has already sold as high as \$1 a loaf, and two loaves and a can of sardines brought in one instance \$3.50. But this condition of affairs will not be permitted to last long. In towns across the bay the master bakers have met and fixed the price of bread at 5 cents a loaf, with the understanding that they will refuse to sell to retailers who attempt to charge famine prices. The committee of safety composed of fifty of the leading citizens of San Francisco, with Mayor Schmitz at its head, will meet today to take necessary steps for the protection and assistance of the victims of the fire.

There relief station for the homeless have been established. These stations are the temporary homes of the homeless. The stations are at Golden Gate Park, Presidio and San Bruno Road.

Disaster Not Unexpected.

Madison, Wis., April 20.—President Charles R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, one of the best known geologists in the country, formerly of the United States geological survey, says a disaster at San Francisco has long been expected by scientists.

In a signed statement, he says: "Scientists have known for many years that San Francisco is dangerously located and would probably sooner or later be subjected to severe shocks."

Death of News Due to Funston.

New York, April 19.—General Superintendent James of the Western Union Telegraph company here, tonight declared that his company has four cables, containing fifty-four wires, running into San Francisco from Oakland; that they have been tested and found to be in good condition, and that the real difficulty in obtaining news from the stricken city has been due to the arbitrary tactics of General Fred Funston, in charge of the United States troops there.

MRS. OELRICHS SAYS SHE IS NOW AS POOR AS ANY ONE ELSE.

New York, April 20.—"Practically all my property is in ruins. I can't give aid, because now I am as poor as anyone else." Thus spoke Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who before her marriage was Miss Therese Alice Fair, of California, daughter of Senator James G. Fair, and sister of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and who was prostrated yesterday at her Fifth avenue home over the anxiety for her relatives and friends and the loss of a great part of her fortune in the San Francisco disaster. It was only recently that Mrs. Oelrichs traded her \$3,000,000 Fairmount hotel for the Rialto and the Crosby buildings. Both these buildings are near the corner of Missouri and Montgomery streets, and both are reported to have been demolished.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who owns 40 houses in Missouri street, is now at her country place at Great Neck, L. I. She has tried to communicate by telegraph with her relatives and friends, but to no avail. It is said that all the houses she owns have been destroyed. None of them was insured.

THRILL OF HORROR AND ALARM FELT IN ENGLAND.

Fearful That London May Also Be Visited by Earthquake.

London, April 20.—The disaster in San Francisco has caused a thrill of horror throughout England. In this city it is the only topic discussed.

Whole pages of the papers are taken up with such details as filter over the long length of wire that separates London from the Golden Gate. On all sides genuine sympathy is expressed, not unmixed with alarm.

Sensational stories were circulated that London might be visited by a similar catastrophe to San Francisco's, in which city people here have a lively, affectionate interest, owing to the popularity of Bret Harte's writings. They have brought home the terrors of the earthquake and fire with an intensity which twenty Vesuvius disasters could not effect.

Crow Family Escaped.

Mrs. James E. Crow of Jackson between Third and Fourth streets, yesterday received a telegram from

BABY COVERED WITH SORES

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hap's Wore Cuticura. —Wasted to a Skeleton. —Grew Worse Under Doctors' —Skin Now Clear.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little."

"I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Eczema, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Itchiness to Aged, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate-Coated Pills, 25c. per trial of 50), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. —Mailed Free. —How to Cure Baby Humors.

brother, Mr. William Crow, who was wired from St. Louis that he, his wife and child, would arrive here this morning to visit the mother who is convalescing from her recent serious attack of pneumonia. The message proved quite a relief to Mrs. Crow, as her son resides at Los Angeles, Cal., and was in San Francisco only last Tuesday on his way back here to attend her bedside. Fears for a time were entertained that he may have lingered in the unfortunate city and gotten injured or killed.

MAKE SUNDAY DAY OF SPECIAL PRAYER

San Francisco, April 20.—A message requesting that all churches of all denominations in the United States set apart next Sunday as a day of special prayer for those suffering from the earthquake in San Francisco and other parts of the Pacific coast was sent out yesterday by the executive committee of the national federation of churches.

Fearful Scene.

The ferry buildings present a fearful scene of men, women and children and the few articles they have tried to save. They are all here about to leave the city by the first boat they can get away on.

GET THOROUGH YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

BY USING THE



"UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER

It Saver 25 per cent. of the Operator's Time which is your time.

Underwood Typewriter Co.,

241 Broadway, New York.
Main and Fourth Sts., Louisville.

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT : : :
John S. Porteous Marble, Granite and Stone Works.

SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

First-Class Watch Work

BY EXPERT WATCH MAKERS
Prices Reasonable.

J. J. Bleich,
PADUCAH, KY.

224 Broadway

WEAR

Lendler & Lydon's

\$3.00 @ \$3.50

SHOES.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

We Make Shoes to Order
309 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

We are now in a position to furnish any style or kind of vehicle direct from the factory, thus saving you the middleman's profit, as we are the down-town agents for the HARDY BUGGIES, made in Paducah, by Paducah workmen and strictly guaranteed.

Paducah Saddlery Company

Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets

Incorporated.

Paducah, Kentucky.

Rock, Rye and Honey Compound

Not a drink, but a seasonable preparation especially adapted for coughs and colds accompanied by fever as in La Grippe, etc.

Very Palatable.

50c and \$1. Bottles.

BACON'S DRUGSTORES

7th & Jackson Sts. phone 33
& Clay Sts. phone 34

Dr. Sidney Smith

DENTIST.

Office over Globe Bank and Trust Co., 306 Broadway.

Henry's Headache Powders

Will be keenly appreciated after a trial by people who suffer from headaches—severe or mild, occasional or chronic. They never fail to

GIVE QUICK RELIEF.

Easing the pain in a very few minutes.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger

DRUGGIST

SIXTH AND BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 63.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law

Room No. 5, Paducah, Kentucky.
Columbia Bldg.

E. H. PURYEAR, Attorney-at-Law

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building,
523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
New Phone 490.

SPECIALTIES:

Abstracting of Titles,
Insurance, Corporation and
Real Estate Law

In connection with the best Fountain service, Zach Hayes has added a fine line of

Candy

and will continue to keep up the reputation our fountain has for magnificent Ice Cream. Don't forget.

HAYES

SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.
TEL. 755.

AN... EDISON STANDARD PHONOGRAPH

Will bring pleasure to your home during the long winter evenings. They are playing now at our store. Come in and hear them. Then you'll want one. Big selection of records.

Warren & Warren Jewelers

403 Broadway

YOUNG MAN FROM JAPAN.

Knew But Few Words of English, Yet Knew How to Be Polite.

The other day, at a railroad station a Japanese young man was noticed among several Americans, who were eating, that is, bolting, their food by jerks. He knew but few words of English, but managed to call for some oysters and coffee. He ate and drank with most exquisite manners, and attracted much attention by his frequent use of "I beg your pardon." When he wanted the pepper, upon reaching for it, he said in a sweet voice to the man before whom he had to pass his arm: "I beg your pardon." One coarse fellow, who sat with his hat tilted over one eye, surprised even himself by pushing the plate of crackers toward the polite little Japanese without even being asked. He did not look up, as if ashamed of being caught in the act.

Conversing afterward with the young man from Japan he admitted that he knew less than 100 words of our language. I beg your pardon, thank you, if you please and you are very kind were phrases he could speak very distinctly, and by means of them made his way wherever he went.

Politeness costs nothing and is the passport to every good in life. It never fails to bring returns. This Jap was unlike a little American girl I know, aged five.

Recently her father brought home a humorous book, teaching politeness by showing the shockingly bad manners of a family of children.

"Edna," he said, "I hope these funny pictures and stories will help you to be more polite."

"It's of no use, papa. It will take more than a book to teach me manners. You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

MORAL VIEW OF "TIPS."

Philosophical Essay Distributed to the Guests of a Summer Hotel.

At one of the summer resorts where hotel life comes very near being robbed of all its terrors, the following circular is given to the guests:

Tips and fees: The evils and annoyances of this custom are generally conceded. Tips are given for one or more of the following reasons:

Custom, which is mere imitation. Fear of being thought mean, which is cowardice.

Desire to be thought generous, which is vanity.

Desire to help the poor, which is charity.

Desire for some favor inconsistent with full justice to others, which is bribery.

Because, in some places no reasonable service can be had without tipping, which is a "hold-up" by servants. Because some extra service is wished, not covered by the price paid, which is commendable desire to pay for all received.

Appreciation of satisfactory service already rendered, or of personal liking, which is generosity and good will.

Our employees have been selected as self-respecting and unwilling to put themselves in the place of ordinary hotel servants. They are neither objects of charity nor social brigands.

From the first five motives our guests should be free, and from the sixth motive our employees are free. If prompted by the last two, all should be willing to accept the plan, carefully matured after ten years' experience, to pay for extras in the regular bills and to reward for specially meritorious service only at the end of visits.

MAGNIFICENT AND COSTLY.

Beds of Monarchs That Were Worth Enough to Enrich Ordinary Mortals.

While a certain New York hotel boasts a bed costing \$10,000, this is by no means the record holder, for there are instances of beds far more costly, states the Herald, of that city.

The most magnificent of all was that presented the then czar of Russia by the shah of Persia some 70 years ago. Possibly, appreciating the application to the Russian ruler of the quotation that "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," the shah presented a bed made of crystal, ornamented with silver. It was cut from a solid block and in addition to being provided with steps of blue glass, was furnished with a fountain that through the night threw streams of scented water into the air.

Not so costly was one built in Bombay for a native ruler some years ago and which is still in use. At the four corners were full-size figures of Grecian maidens, the ones at the top holding stringed instruments, while those at the foot bore in their hands huge fans.

Extending the full length of the bed was a music box capable of playing for half an hour before the repertoire of tune was exhausted.

The weight of the body set this music box in motion, while at the same time the figures at the head of the bed fingered the strings of their instruments, while those at the foot waved their fans, a concealed motor furnishing the power that kept the fans going all night long.

The Barber's Substitute.

"What in the world do you want with a phonograph?"

"Oh, you see, I'm a creature of habit. I started recently to shave myself."

"Well?"

"But I find I can't concentrate my mind on the job unless accompanied by a steady flow of horse, baseball and pugilistic talk."—Louisville Courier Journal.

HORSES THAT DIVE.

TWO THAT PERFORM REGULARLY BEFORE AUDIENCES.

Animals Seem to Enjoy the Fun as Much as the People Who Witness the Performance—Variety of Equine Tricks.

The intelligence displayed by many of our animals, both wild and domestic, is surprising. Dogs and horses, especially, from their long association with man, and because of their natural temperament, can be taught a great many interesting and beautiful tricks, says St. Nicholas. We have all seen dogs carrying bundles, papers, or baskets along the street, and know how faithful they are in their charges, neither stopping to play with others of their kind, nor allowing any one but their master to relieve them of their burden. Other feats that these faithful creatures often perform are: "Begging," "rolling over," walking and dancing on their hind legs, and jumping over sticks or through the arms. Horses, besides performing many feats which are taught them, often show considerable intelligence in unfastening gates or letting down bars so that they may escape from the pasture.

One of the most beautiful feats that I have ever seen performed by horses is the high diving by "King" and "Queen." These two beautiful animals were raised on a western American farm. They are both snowy white and perfectly formed. King has dark, lustrous eyes, while his mate has light-blue ones; both have pinkish muzzles, and both are kept immaculately clean and carefully groomed, as such valuable animals should be.

It is said that they were both kept in pastures on the opposite sides of a river, the bank on the side on which King was kept being high and overhanging the water. Both animals had always shown a fondness for the water, and one would often make the plunge into the river and swim across to join its mate. From watching this performance was conceived the idea of training them to exhibit in public, an idea which was carried out with the greatest success.

A "knock-down" staging was constructed, and is carried about with the horses and used at every performance; it has an incline of about 30 degrees, and the top is about 30 feet above the water about two feet below the top platform is a small one, on which the horses place their feet just before making the plunge; this is so that their bodies may take a more vertical position, and that they may strike the water with the least resistance.

They require about 12 feet of water in which to make their dive. They are most often shown at places where there is a natural body of water for the purpose; but frequently a pit is dug, and the bottom is covered with canvas which is filled with water, and in this improvised tank they do their "stunt" twice daily—in the afternoon and evening.

The two horses are stationed at the point where they are to leave the water, and one of them usually Queen first, is led to the foot of the incline. With a toss of her head, she quickly runs to the top of the staging, looks over to see if the course is clear, then without hesitation drops her fore feet to the small platform and makes the leap. They strike the water with their fore feet extended and the head thrown back on the shoulders, so that the shock is not unduly great. They are under water from three to six seconds; then, with a shake of the head to clear the eyes, each makes for the spot where the mate is standing. King is apparently prouder and more deliberate than Queen; he goes up the incline slowly, and pauses at the top to look about at the crowd of people below, often whinnying apparently to attract attention to himself. He makes the more graceful dive of the two, keeping his fore feet straight, while Queen has hers doubled when in the air. As soon as they come from the water they are rubbed dry, covered with blankets, and let to the stable, where they are carefully groomed.

Occasionally we find some one who thinks it is cruel to "make" horses dive from such a height; but the fact is that they do not appear to dislike it at all, and they certainly like to be in the water. How much more fortunate are they than many of their kind that have to do the hardest sort of work from morning until night, and often upon scanty or insufficient rations! These horses have the best of care, the best of food, and plenty of exercise, and apparently are in the best of health and humor. They have been exhibited from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean and in Europe.

Love's Labor Lost.

The automobile rushed down the road—huge, gigantic, sublime. Over the fence hung the woman who works hard and long—her husband is at the cafe and she has 13 little ones. (An unlucky number.) Suddenly upon the thirteenth came the auto, unseeing, slew him, and hummed on unknowing. The woman who works hard and long rushed forward with hands, hands made rough with toil, upraised. She paused and stood inarticulate—a goddess, a giantess. Then she hurled forth these words of derision, of despair: "Mon Dieu! And I'd just washed him!"—Le Sport, Paris.

Of Course It Was.

A wedding ceremony had come to a close. The mother sniffed convulsively, and the bride dabbed her pretty eyes with a handkerchief. One of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears.

"Why do you weep?" asked a groomsmen of the bridesmaid; "it's not your wedding." The girl looked at him scornfully. "That's the reason you stupid!" said one of the bridesmaids.

Of Course It Was.

A wedding ceremony had come to a close. The mother sniffed convulsively, and the bride dabbed her pretty eyes with a handkerchief. One of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears.

KILL MOOSE FOR PICTURES.

New Brunswick Guides Bewail the Desecration of Canaan Woods.

Canaan woods have been desecrated, the guides and residents of the province believe. They have been opposed to the invasion of hunters, but when a moving picture machine was brought into the sacred preserves of the woods they felt that all bounds had been passed.

The Canaan woods, a vast tract in the heart of New Brunswick, probably contains more moose than any other tract of the same extent in the world. Some weeks ago a party came here from Boston in a private car and there was much speculation concerning the uses of a queer looking machine that formed part of the outfit. Dr. Heber Bishop, a railroad man, of Boston, who has visited the Canaan woods regularly for several seasons, was the leader of the party, and with him were R. E. Follett, head of the New England Fish and Game association; C. Everett Johnson, F. T. Marlon, artist, and G. W. Blitzer, of New York, and Harrie B. Coe, of Boston.

"Must be one of them Gatling guns," said Charley Coates, viewing a strange piece of apparatus. Charley's opinion was accepted and loud murmurs of protest arose, until it was explained that the strange thing was a moving-picture machine. The party proceeded to Jim Ryder's camp, far back in the woods on one of the lakes.

Mr. Follett and Mr. Johnson spent one night in a crow's nest calling moose. About daybreak one of the guides hurried into the camp with the news that moose were answering their calls. The picture machine was hurried out to the crow's nest, but Johnson and Follett had already gilled a 4,200-pound bull, measuring 54 inches across the antlers. They went through the motions of killing the huge animal again for the benefit of the picture machine.

Dr. Bishop had even better luck; he was paddling in a birch bark canoe with two guides when a moose came swimming toward the craft around a point. The picture machine happened to be set up on shore, and an excellent picture of Dr. Bishop killing the animal was taken. This was his twenty-eighth moose. A mile of film was exposed, making between 40,000 and 50,000 single pictures.

QUEER PARISIAN RESORT.

Restaurant Where the "Arboreal" Tendency of Man Is Catered To.

A shrewd but unscientific person once complained that Darwin had omitted from his "Descent of Man" one of the principal facts which would support his theory of an "arboreal ancestor," and that was the inherent propensity of mankind to climb trees, says the New York Tribune.

Whether this propensity shows descent from some simian ancestor who "nightly climbed his family tree, and on the top reposed," one may leave Darwinians and anti-Darwinians to decide, but the fact that "Robinson," the extraordinary Paris suburb of dwellings and restaurants in trees, has existed for over half a century, and still flourishes, may be taken as proof that the mania for tree climbing endures. "Robinson" was discovered in the year 1848 by a man named Guesquin. It was then a wild and unfrequented spot, seven miles south of Paris, and a mile or two from the pretty little villages of Sceaux and Fontenay-aux-Roses. A lane ran along the side of a hill a little below the summit, and was bordered by a huge elm and chestnut tree—an odd corner of the great forest which once encircled Paris for many miles.

He bought some land there entirely for his own benefit, and not for that of his rare guests, nailed beams to the largest limbs of the stateliest tree on his tiny estate, some 30 feet above the ground, and on these erected a summer house reached by a wooden stair, where he could sit at an evening to smoke his pipe and enjoy the lovely view of the Seine valley.

Being hardly more than a couple of hours' walk from the great University of the Sorbonne, it chanced that a student who was taking a walk one Sunday afternoon found out the spot, was pleased with it, and came again, bringing some of his comrades. They in turn told others, and in a few weeks Guesquin's aerial restaurant became a favorite resort of the collegians.

Pulque Brandy.

Pulque brandy is described as a diabolical concoction from a species of cactus that if left on a desert island by itself would raise a riot. Fortunately for civilization, this fiery potion has not become an article of commerce, but is distilled and drunk by low-grade Mexican half-breeds and renegade whites of old Mexico, who can lay claim to a useful place in nature only by exterminating each other.—Portland Oregonian.

Salt Beef Barred.

Indicative of the radical changes that are being made in the British navy is this recent statement by the admiralty: "No more contracts for supply of salt beef have been entered into, as it has been decided to abolish this article of diet." Cold storage takes the place of the beef barrel.

Touched Him.

"Did that magnetic healer do you good?"

"Yes, he did me good and plenty; merely touched me, and made me give up five dollars."—Houseman Post.

SOME GOOD EATERS.

NEW ENGLAND APPETITES ARE NOT DELICATE.

Eighteen Eggs Fried Were Only an Appetizer and Far from the Record—Great Destroyers of Food.

The men who do the hard work and breathe the bracing air of down east have never been noted for delicacy or whimsicality of appetite; but some recent exhibitions of food destruction have excited the wonder of the natives and the admiration of visitors, says a Bangor (Me.) report.

The other night a tall, gaunt man wandered into a Bangor lunch room, and after scanning the bill of fare for some minutes, hesitatingly asked for some fried eggs. He ate what was set before him, and liked it so well that he ordered more, then more and more, and so on until he had consumed six orders.

As they serve fried eggs in that much room the six orders comprised 18 fried eggs, 12 slices of bread and six cups of coffee. When he had finished, the tall man, who was from Prince Edward Island, carelessly remarked that he was not feeling very well that night, and as he didn't fancy the boarding house grub he had come over to town to get something light to tempt his appetite.

The captain of a coasting schooner in the port of Bangor told his cook to buy a roast of beef, some beefsteak and some sliced ham, together with a cabbage and other vegetables and four dozen eggs. The cook did as he was ordered and served the roast beef for dinner.

The captain ate until the platter was as bare as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt could have made it, and then looked up expectantly and asked:

"Where's all the rest o' that truck?"

"What truck?" asked the bewildered cook.

"Steak an' other stuff," replied the captain.

"Why, I supposed you wanted those thing for supper, or—"

"Supper be hanged!" roared the skipper. "Get something else for supper. When you buy grub for dinner cook it, an' don't be tryin' to starve me to death. I'm no vegetarian!"

Down in Calais they tell of a man who got up hungry the other morning and hunted around for something to eat. He boiled and ate 27 eggs, and finding that they were good fresh eggs fried and ate 19 more, winding up with a quart of mixed pickles and seven biscuits.

The smallest sailor man who ever sailed out of Bangor, Little Johnny Mills, was famed for his underdeck capacity. One day on board the schooner Ruth Darling he ate his own dinner and also the share of two other members of the crew who had gone ashore and failed to come back. Then as he sat on the rail smoking his pipe, Johnny astonished the cook by saying: "It's poor grub and little of it ye have aboard o' this one. It's close steerin' a man has to get a bit an' a sup."

"Why, Johnny, what more would you have on top o' that big billed dinner?" asked the cook.

"Oh, well," replied Johnny, as he rolled his eyes aloft. "Oh, well, I'm thinkin' I could get away right now with a good hunk o' mutton an' a few praties, an' a plate o' puddin' an' a bit o' loaf o' rye bread an'—an' half a gallon o' ale—O."

Long-Range Electricity.

From the Victoria falls to Witwatersrand, a distance of 700 miles, engineers propose to carry electrical power to mine South African gold. They are convinced the plan will be commercially successful, especially as the dry climate is most favorable, while there is no ice in the rivers to interfere with the working of the turbines and no snow to break down the transmission lines. It is estimated that in the driest season 500,000 horse power could be developed. The available head of water is about 330 feet, but a head of 1,000 feet could be obtained by engineering works of a comparatively light type. This would produce about 1,000,000,000 horse power. At present \$15,000,000 is spent annually on the Rand for power.

Chance for the Church.

A missionary in southwestern Oregon, apologizing for the infrequency of his letters, explains: "My days have been spent in the saddle, and at night I am either too tired to write or else I have no place or opportunity to write at all. Last Thursday I made 55 miles on horseback, over a rough trail. Solid virgin forests for 40 miles and not a dwelling place to stop. I am now on the northern end of Lake Klamath, Klamath county, the most southern country in Oregon. It is a lumber and logging country. The church is unknown here. God is not thought of and Sunday is like other days. The church has a great open door in these regions."

Wanted It at Once.

"I disown you," cried the angry parent; "I shall cut you off with a shilling!"

"Yes, sir," replied the erring son meekly, "and might I have that shilling now?"—Life.

Accommodating.

"Very sorry—all my daughters are already engaged."

"Ah, well, never mind; I'll call again next time there's a vacancy."—Sphere.

Better a Different Thing.

"Now, Mr. Green, where are you going? Are you training for a race?"

"No!" shouted Mr. Green in return.

"Then why are you training?"—Puck.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC. A CERTAIN CHILL CURE. A PURE BLOOD REMEDY.

WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

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St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, g table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

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OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank Marshall County; Paducah, Ky., Room 114 Fraternity Building.

New Phone 144 Old Phone 304.

The National Cigar Stands

is composed of two thousand retail druggists, scattered throughout the United States, who have concentrated their league buying power in a single, co-operative concern. These 2,000 stores, constitute the greatest retail league outlet on earth. Consequently the N. C. A. Co., becomes the largest single customer for tobacco ever known in the history of the cigar business. That is why we can offer the terms??? we do.

M'PHERSONS WANTS

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WHITE dining room girls wanted at Hotel Craig, Fifth and Jefferson.

\$750.00 improved farm near Maxon Mills, 37 acres, easy terms. Apply 613 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Residence, Ninth and Jefferson. Telephone Geo. L. Hughes.

HOTEL FOR RENT—Ready furnished at Hinson Springs with a telephone. J. H. Long, Hinson, Spgs., Tenn.

FOR RENT—Eight Roomed house in West End all modern conveniences. Frescoed throughout. Apply L. S. DuBois.

FOR RENT—Lower apartments of house 602 North Sixth street. GEORGE RAWLEIGH.

For Rent. Room. Elegantly furnished. Centrally located for two young ladies. Reasonable. Box 96, City.

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms at 324 N. Fifth. Call at house, or old phone 1657.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 329 South Third.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for gentleman at Eleven and Jefferson. Phone 2238.

Grand EXCURSIONS

On steamer Dick Fowler given by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Ladies' society.

Sunday, April 22. Afternoon & Night 2:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Adults 50 cents. Children 25 cents. Come everybody and enjoy these excursions. No objectionable characters will be allowed.

The weekly meeting of public school principals was held yesterday afternoon with Supt. Lieb at his office on West Broadway.

The handsome ticket case for the downtown race of the I. C. arrived yesterday and will be installed at once.

During the Paducah Presbytery meeting at Sargis, Ky., several days ago, Rev. W. E. Cave of this city, was elected presbytery delegate to the general assembly that meets May 10th at Greenville, N. C.

Dirty For Sale. Anyone wanting rich flower dirt, telephone George Smith at 1014 over old phone.

We are closing out our line of

HOUSEHOLD ...PAINTS

at very little above cost.

At housecleaning time, a small can of paint will cover a multitude of sins. This is housecleaning time and we are selling

Good Paint Cheap

R. W. WALKER & CO., INCORPORATED. Druggists, Fifth and B'way. Both Phones 175.

JUDGE AGAIN ON THE BENCH

The many friends of Judge Sanders are glad to see him out again, and on the police court bench, dispensing justice, after a month's confinement at his home on Ninth and Monroe streets. He looks well and apparently thoroughly convalescent, but states he is yet a little weak, on account of his siege. He is strong enough though to be on the bench and in his office.

Move Boy Home.

Walter Rhodes continues getting better in his private ward at Riverside hospital, and the attending physicians believe he will be well enough today to be taken back to his home on Jefferson just beyond Thirteenth street. The dangerous stage has passed and he is now on the road to recovery, unless unexpected complications developed, and nothing exists evidencing a turn of this nature. He is the son of Mr. H. C. Rhodes, the furniture man of North Fourth and was hit in the head with a rock by another boy.

Mayor Sits Up.

Mayor Yeiser was able to sit up yesterday at his home on North Fourth street, but the doctors will not permit him to leave the house for a few days yet.

Alderman Out Yesterday.

Alderman Oscar Starks was able to get out for drive yesterday, after a several days confinement at home with illness.

CHAUTAUQUA

This morning at 9 o'clock at the Commercial club headquarters on South Fourth street there will be held a meeting by the stockholders of Paducah Chautauqua association for the purpose of conferring with Mr. James Shaw who arrived yesterday from Bloomington, Ill., and is here to start off all arrangements for the affair to be conducted here during June. It was intended to hold a session of the stockholders, last evening, but was postponed until this morning.

The stockholders of the association are Messrs. John S. Bleecker, Charles Weille, David W. Coons, W. F. Paxton, Harry Meyers, Charles W. Thompson, Robert B. Phillips, Joseph L. Friedman and Dr. J. Robert Coleman.

Mr. Shaw feels very enthusiastic over the great interest shown here and believes the local affair will be one of the largest initial events ever occurring in any city.

KEEP COWS UP

Chief James Collins, of the police force, is preparing to enforce the Town Cow law, and yesterday announced that commencing this morning, there will be taken up and impounded all members of the bovine family found roaming the public thoroughfares of Paducah. This information is hailed with great delight by everybody, as all have been anxiously waiting for the municipal authorities to enforce the ordinance which the appellate court has decided is valid.

Mr. Lycurgus Rice, formerly clerk at the Louis Clark grocery, has been

ENGLERT & BRYANT'S Specials

18 pounds Granulated Sugar...\$1.00
3 pounds Fancy Barley for...10c
2 lbs. Cooking Figs for...25c
3 lbs. California Prunes for...25c
3 cans Fancy Corn for...25c
Pure Horse Radish, ground, per pt...10c
3 cans 3-lb Baked Beans for...25c
Fancy Picnic Hams, per lb...10c
Fancy Evaporated Peaches, per pound...12 1/2c
Reindeer String Beans, per can...10c
Fancy Can French Sardines...15c
Scrub Brushes, at...5c
4 lbs. Fresh Crackers for...25c
2 cans Thistle Peas for...25c
2-lb can Fancy Mince Meat for...15c
3 Fancy Mackerel for...25c
Royal Self-Rising Flour, per sack...25c
Monarch Sweet Pickles, mixed or plain, per quart...20c
Fancy Sour Pickles, per gal...25c
Fancy New Dates, per lb...5c
Extra Lemons, per dozen...15c
Just received some fancy country hams.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Fun! Fresh, Fast, Furious From First Inning to Finish

This is "IT"

The Successful Innovation and Laughing Surprise of the Season

— THE — "Hoosier Girl"

A Comedy Drama in Three Acts

MISS KATE WATSON

As "Roxana" supported by the Popular German Comedian

MR. GUS COHAN

and a Star Cast of Capable Actors

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.

Night Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Seats on sale Friday, 9 a. m.

employed by the city as "cow catcher" for Paducah.

President Bagby, of the public library, feels thankful that the ordinance is to be enforced from this morning on, as yesterday he said the night before he walked over the lawn surrounding the institution at Ninth and Broadway, and found nine cows loitering around the place. He threw his arm off, tossing bricks at them.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Oscar House returned last night to his home in Memphis, Tenn., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rouse of North Fourth street.

Captain Robert D. Morrow of Danville, Tenn., is in the city.

Capt. E. R. Dutt, the tie man, is here from Joppa and Brookport, Ill. Miss Elizabeth Gourley of Benton will arrive today to visit Miss Gussie Smith.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Anderson of Mayfield is visiting relatives at 209 North Fifth street.

Mr. Charles W. Collie is here from Louisville, coming in yesterday. He is the life insurance man transferred to that place several months ago by his company.

Mr. Clay G. Beale, the Evansville drummer, arrived in the city yesterday.

Mr. P. G. Kern, of the Telegraph Delivery boy service, arrived here yesterday from Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Louis Henneberger, of Chi-

ago, arrived here yesterday to visit his sisters, Mrs. Lou Herring and Miss Lena Henneberger, of South Third street.

Mrs. A. B. Pugh of Clarksville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Baskette.

Mr. Joe B. Flasch, engineer of the ferryboat Bettie Owen, has returned from a week's stay at Dawson Springs.

Mr. Edward O. Leigh, private secretary to Governor Beckham, is in the city from Frankfort on business.

George Dickens has returned from visiting for several months at Franklin, Ky.

Engineer C. F. Rafferty returned yesterday from attending court at W'ckliffe.

Mr. R. J. Turnbull is in Nashville, Tenn., on business.

Rev. D. C. Wright returned yesterday from Metropolis where he held services the night before.

Mrs. Charles James of Evansville, Ind., arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Kiger.

Mr. Vaughan Scott is in the city from a Southern drumming trip.

Miss Cruthey Calvey of Mayfield is visiting in the city.

Mr. George Barkley is visiting in Mayfield.

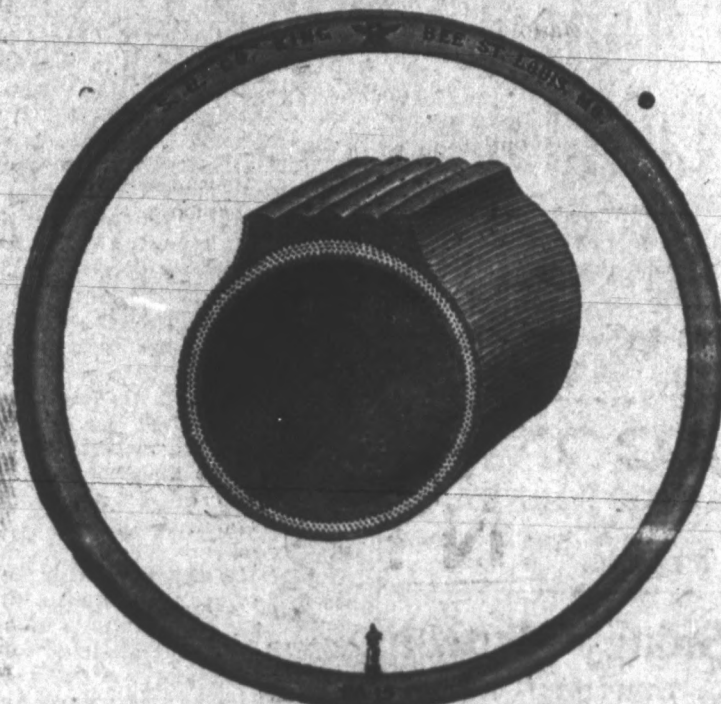
Mr. M. Rose and wife of Mayfield are visiting Mrs. M. A. Byrd of Kentucky avenue near Third street.

Mr. Herman King of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his uncle, Mr. John Wacker.

Mr. James P. Smith, wife and child, have returned from Pass Christian, Miss.

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Cactus Proof

Made from high grade rubber and Sea Island Cotton, properly wrapped and frictioned. They are supplied with an extra heavy tread to resist punctures. We guarantee them to be perfect in construction and material and will replace free of charge any defective tire. We are SOLE AGENTS for this brand. We also carry a large line of M. & W. and all standard tires and a complete line of supplies. See our READING BICYCLES before you buy, they are those 50 mile an hour wheels and have more records than any other bicycle on the market.

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APRIL 20, 21, 22

General Admission 25 Cents.

GRAND STAND 35 CENTS, BOX SEATS 60 CENTS.

TICKETS ON SALE SMITH & NAGEL'S.

FOURTH & BROADWAY.

GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. SHARP!

RIVER RIPPLINGS.

The steamer Kentucky gets out for the Tennessee river this afternoon. She remains up that stream until next Thursday night.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow. She then lays until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville and leaves immediately on her return for that city.

The Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo this morning at eight o'clock and comes back tonight about eleven. She then lays here until next Monday.

The Buttorff leaves Nashville today, gets here tomorrow, and lays until Monday before departing for Clarksville, Tenn.

The Georgia Lee today passes here en route up to Cincinnati from Memphis.

The City of Sault Ste. Marie leaves St. Louis today and gets here tomorrow en route up to the Tennessee river.

The Paducah Furniture company has sold its towboat Sycamore to the Johnson Construction company, of Nashville, Tenn., for \$2,500.

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So you will know where to get the BEST COAL for NEXT WINTER?

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